A MENACE TO FREEDOM. What the public demands from officials is faithful and efficient service. The pay of place entitles the public to so much, and the public will be satisfied with nothing less. The party demand is for the control of the office and for the naming of the officer. Without power to enforce such demand party will soon become less than a name, and officers, instead of being nominated by party conventions and elected by the people, will be but the creatures of other officers and chosen by them. As the appointive officer is to hold continuously. in so holding he becomes the real ruling force. Thus elective officers will become continuous also through the mandates of those in power. The man who claims, declares or holds that conefficient service, is either a fool or a knave. Every incentive for efficiency is wanting in continuity. Each succeeding official is ambitious to make a better officer than his predecessor. "Otyil Service Reform" is the invention of office holders in the interest of office rule. Civil service is but a modified form of monarchical rule through heredity and is the enemy of popular government. Civil service does not mean honesty and capability, but intrigue and finesse. The great monopolies and capital combines of the country all demand civil service reform, and they would further put a uniform and collar on every public official. The aristocracy of the country, or that element whose ambition it is to be recognized as aristocracy, are for "civil service reform." Such service they realize will prove the foundation for the political rule and the distinctive social lines which they desire to draw. The most unpopular thing that President McKinley has done, the only thing which has not met the approval of the great body of the American people, is his civil ser-

AROUND THE WORLD BY RAIL.

on the backbone of the continent, itself, has two roads, as has Cripple Creek, which five years ago was considered almost inaccessible. The San Juan country, where a party of Kansans in 1860 were lost and perished, has had its railroad for years. It won't be long before the countries of all South America will be connected with all points of the United States by rail. So all this talk that no railroad can ever be built to the Klondyke is childish talk. Railroads will be built through Alaska in many directions should the country prove to be valuable in gold or other minerals. It is not impossible that the future roads of Alaska will be the links in a way engineers and contemplated by or the market. promoters is across Bering Strait, then by bridge across to Little Diomede to connect with the Trans-Siberian rail- an orphan asylum. way, now being constructed by Russia. Promoters of this rallroad scheme talk of it as if it were simply to build a 'short gap" between the western terminus of the Northern Pacific and the eastern terminus of the Trans-Siberlan railroad. A few facts in regard to this gap may be interesting to people who have never investigated the subject. From Seattle to the southeasternmost land of Alaska there is a stretch of about 60 miles through British territory. The farmer who a year ago declared The railroad through Alaska would traverse a distance of some 1,400 miles be cast more to raise it than he could sell fore the east side of Bering strait was it for, should come from under the house. reached. This would be across the There is no disposition at this time to Alaskan mountains and through the Yukon country, as difficult and no more of engineering as the most difficult engineering problems solved when America's trans-continental lines were built. The strait is some forty-five or fifty miles wide and the water is not very deep, so that a bridge constructed on the plan of the twenty-two-mile Queen | return, the Kansas farmers will gracefully and Croscont bridge across Lake Pont- gilde out to the line fence, debate on chartrain would not be impossible.

by several furlongs after the eastern most cape of Asia was reached by It is only a coincidence that times are at Port Arthur, and then there is to be who are seeking coincidences should exanother terminus at Vladivostok. From Port Arthur, as the crow files, is about 600 miles. From Vladivostok, by the shortest possible route that could be kansas discontent his been turned into marked out with a rule and pencil on a giorious summer by the price of wheat, map that describes the land between and to extend Mr. Shakespear, we are say-Vindivostok and Bering strait, 2,700 ing a lot of valuable fuel which was necesmiles are measured. The engineering sary to keep our protests hot. necessary for a milroad between the eastern terminus of the Siberian railway and Bering strait would be just as difficult as that through the difficult Yukon country.

Thus it will be seen that the little gap Mixer-in-chief of the United States. that the engineers are to construct between the western terminus of the Northern Pacific and eastern terminus of the Trans-Siberian railroad, in order to carry passengers everland to Europe. only amounts to about 4.700 miles, or to a whole season the game loses its charm. Port Arthur to 5,300 miles.

THE WORLD'S FOOD SUPPLY.

It is very far in the future, if ever, that the United States, as a whole, will experience a shortage in food supply. Such a thing would be impossible were the population even doubled. But there are countries in the world where a in a million guessea.

shortage of food supply is ever apprehended and often recurring. When a number of these shortages occur in the same year the American surplus is drawn on till the price goes beyond what the shortage people can afford to pay. The American Agriculturist estimates, upon its foreign advices, that there will be a shortage in European crops this year as follows: Of wheat, 300,000,000 bushels: of rve. 325,000,000 bushels; of potatoes, 1,000,000,000 bush-

These figures indicate something of the demand that will be made upon the United States by the countries of Europe for food supplies. We shall not be able, the Agriculturist thinks, to spare and being in for another when he conport a surplus of 240,000,000 bushels of wheat, 300,000,000 bushels of corn. 100,-000,000 bushels of cats, and 10,000,000 bushels of rye, a total of 650,000,000 bushels of these four cereals. This will be the largest export trade in agricultinuity in office means a better, or more tural products the United States has ever had. The farmers expect to supply this grain for export at these figures: Wheat, \$1; corn, 3c; oats, 25c, and

> During the twelve months ended June 30, 1892, the United States exported 225,000,000 bushels of wheat at an average of \$1 a bushel 177,000,000 of corn at an average of 55 cents, and 12. 000,000 bushels of rye at an average of 95 cents a bushel. If the houes of the farmers are realized this year, and they bid fair to be, the twelvementh will be one of the most prosperous in the history of the country for the agricultural classes. If anything like the prices anticipated are realized, says the Agriculturist, more than half of all the mortgages on all the farms in the United States can be paid off this year.

What a blow that would be to the calamity wailers!

KHYBER PASS.

Knyber Pass, "the gate of India," which has been taken by the insurgent tribesmen, is the great military road between the Punjab and Afghanistan. It is thirty-three miles long, lying between the spurs of two inclosing ranges of bills. In places Khyber Pass is only When Kansas was first settled few ten feet wide. Its average width is people expected to live long enough to about 100 yards. Here and there the see a railway constructed across the hills on either side are perpendicular came into view, Tommy gave the signat, plains to the Rocky Mountains. Fewer walls of rock, varying in height from still believed that any railroad would 1.440 to 3.300 feet. Only in a few places ever be built through the mountains in is it possible to scale these walls. For which the explorer Fremont not only two centuries Khyber Pass has been a got lost but suffered. The early miners | cock-pit of Afghanistan and India. of California Gulch, now Leadville, Since the treaty of 1879 the Anglo-Indidreamed of a far distant day, when a an authorities have had full control of railway should reach Denver. Now the pass. The fanatical insurgents of rallways run everywhere through the the Punjab having gained possession of Rocky Mountains. Leadville, located it the Angio-Indian forces in that region will be at a great disadvantage. The revolt now in progress is likely to become a bloody and destructive war.

> Astronomically speaking, Star Pointer i more like a meteor.

After a severe attack of St. Vitus dance wheat is convalescent.

The latest fad in London is a hat fo horses. Star pointer deserves a crown.

Oom Paul has cleared a space in his whiskers big enough to ejaculate that England can bluff him, he don't think.

Part of the bull movement should be ascribed to the fact that many a Kansas line that shall reach Europe by rail. The tarmer is patroling the side of his grain

In the last few weeks the sarcastic ring in the statement that this is a government Island, Big Diomede Island, thence to of the people, by the people and for the Cape Nuniamo, thence west and south people, has vanished like a watermelon at

> This fall's elections in Kansas will show that Populism believes that McKinley is responsible for returning good times, but that the spirit of protest, of which Populiam is the sign, is dying.

> Ben Harrison may be seen any day in indianapolis pushing a baby carriage. Grover expects to do the same thing after October. Not cany ex-presidents survive, but when they do they are daisies.

> that he would raise no mere wheat, as it

Good as times are we have not yet arwill sical into our bed-chamber and grab us by the back of the neck and force us to take \$5,000 for a corner lot that is only worth \$50.

Just as sure as the days of prosperity whether its location is right or not and But the "gap" would not be overcome proceed to paint landscapes under each other's eyes.

bridge. The eastern terminus of Rus- better and a Republican is president, acsia's Trans-Siberian railroad is to be cording to the Populists. People, however, amine the Republican party's stock before buying elsewhere.

There is no denying that the winter of

The real beauty of McKinky's nature is that he is a brother to all men. He feitbetter and out a better figure with the comtades at Buffalo than he did at the dedicaon of the Grant monument. He is the

The Chicago Tribune says that the naonal league games of ball are fakes and that the public is tired of them. This is correct. When umpires are so protected that not a single umpire is killed during

We note with pain that France and Russia have formed an alliance. For people who are not up in the European situation we will say that this is a direct slap at England, a gouge at Emperor William and a kick at Italy. This is what the cables say and the newspaper correspondents in Europe are never wrong more than once Tommy admitted he had never seen one, in the paper for 15 years.

The Great Notchers Company. THE GREAT NOTCHERS COMPANY (A story in four parts, by Percival Riddel, in the New York Evening Post.)

PART II. But while all these preparations had been going on. Pegleg O'Donnell had not been idle. He had noticed the air of importance worn by Tommy, and the general excitement of the boys on his "side," and one of his "sweetles" had been instructed to find what was in the wind. The boy had made an able detective and Tommy's plans were well known-all except the date of

Pegleg late on the Saturday night. He went at once to Bradigan's, and at considerable length told what he knew, stretching out the story-for he had no thing-so that it embraced several treats, kid Tommy was at the head of the move-

Dan laughed. He was local organizer of the Knights of Labor, and proud of Tommy, whom he declared was "a born agt tator." Nevertheless, he thought the boy, "as flying too high." considered it part of his paternal duty to other fathers present agreed with him, and | an admiring group how easy it was to together they formed plans for the following night, a task which they enjoyed and which Bradigan appreciated, as he was obliged to open an extra sextet.

Before they left the place Jim Mooney there was a good deal of laughter and applause. The last words shouted to him as the crowd dispersed were. "Go over for the old man first thing in

the morning and fix him." "You bet," cried Jim cheerily At eight o'clock on Sunday night the boys again met under the chutes, each equipped with a little, bundle and eager for the start. The occasion was auspicious

for a speech, and Tommy would not have been himself had he not realized and taken advantage of it. Mounting in one of the cross-bars, he cleared his throat and began.

"Fellers," he said, "has youse all got exra duds and things?"

There was a chorus of "We has." "We'se goin' to set out on a great under taking," Tommy continued; "we'se goin' to Alasky for to dig gold, and we'se coming back here to the Notch all millionyou bet. We'se goin' to keep togedder an' we'se got to work hard, an' any man as backs out is a-a quitter. We'se sin't go ne soft snap, an' it ain't no dinkey job. We'se banded togedder to work, and if we'se has to fight we'se 'll fight, too, an' may the best man win.

There was scattered applause as Tomms finished, and the boys then waited for the train. It was not long before they heard he whistle for the switch in the yard, and they knew the empties from the No. 9 were Then, as the long train and the boys trooped down upon the cars.

As they neared the track a most unexpected thing occurred. From nearly evof missiles smote them and whistled about hurt, turned and ran; others, with the instinct of self-defence, groped about on the ground for stones and hurled them back. Some few, Tommy among them, stood still, utterly confounded and confused. The thing was so unusual; the brakemen never thought it over and the train disappeared up the track, he was convinced that their plans had been betrayed and the repulse liberately planned,

When they met again under the chutes Tommy advised them all to go home. "We has to wait till Monday night," he said. "Them Warrior Run boys on them cars kinder knocked our calkerlations out, but we'll start Monday night, all right; all

right, you hear me."

But in his heart Tommy knew the War rior Run boys had nothing to do with it, nor was he long in finding out who had so rudelessly spoiled his plan. Home he went a big black and blue lump on his forehead and angry words on his tongue.

"What are you fool boys up to?" he eried to Tommy. "D'ye think we'se goin' to let youse kids go to Alasky and run the breaker idle? Not much. Youse is goin' to stay right here and pick slate, an' if route that has been talked of by rail- bin to keep any of his wheat from getting I catches you tryin' to get away I'll wallop Yes, an' the others 'll get walloped harder. Youse better tell 'em all to

> Tommy had not been hit by a stray stone as had his father, but he was just as angry, although he said nothing, knowing by painful experience that his father did not like there planning, for one of his chief qualibeaten. One thing was clear to him, that there was a traitor somewhere, although he did not think he was one of the forty With their plans known it would be imby way of Wilkes-Barre, without being disvered and caught. But there was anther way-Tommy's brain was fertile with plans-there was the mountain cut-off where the valley freights passed by a short cut clear of the valley and on to Buffalo and the West. Tommy's mind was quickly made up. Here was the way to to. Quietly he lay on the bed until after midnight, when the house was quiet; then he slipped softly out on the kitchen roof. dropped to the ground. Then off he went to Denny Dorris's house, and a pebble or two awakened Denny. The new plan was hastily communicated, and Denny set off down one street and Tommy down another to awaken the others. In an hour tramp to the cut-off.

There was still a light at Bradigan's, and this place they carefully avoided, and in a short time found themselv-s on the mount-ain-side, and slowly climbing up one of the huckleberry paths. For an hour or so they plodded onward, and then Tommy, knowthem, and they lay down for a few hours' confident that they could not be

It was just becoming light as Tommy, who had slept but little, awakened the othrs, and, with many growls at being disthe half-awakened boys again started up the mountain. Hardly had they gone a hundred yards when they were startled by a hall from below. Most of the boys scattered in the underbrush, but Tommy stood his ground. He thought one of the forty had been left behind.

toffing breathlessly up the pain. "Hello," he cried:
"Hello yourself," said Tommy, surlily. "Where you goin'?" asked the man. "Taint none of yer business," replied

"Yes, 't's," was the answer, "cause I'm goin' there, too."
"Be ye!" asked Tommy, doubtfully.

Tommy was stient. "Come now," said the man; "don't be afraid er me. I'm goin' gold diggin' to Klondike, an' I want to go with youse."

"You bet. I'm goin' to make another for-

Tommy was speechless. "I heard about it down to Bradigan's, I did, an' say, I mimire yer pluck. Yer the right sort. Say, I wish I had yer out to Frisco with me when I made my pile there. Why we'd make a fortune, we

Was you in Californy ?" asked Tommy, "Bet yer boots. I made my pile there, too, an' then lost it like a dum fool here in the East. Say, I heard you was gotn', to youse kids. Do youse know a gold vein but thought he would recognize one if he saw it.

from Cuba, unshot.

in Oklahoma.

among the farmers.

been taken to Norman.

another Oklahoma farm.

Irish in Oklahoma again.

judge, either.

mers will do that.

able to understand.

be worth \$4,000,000 to Oklahoma.

o that crop this fall. Diversify."

a pretty big grain of sand.

Oklahoma is the only pebble on the beach

The Woodward papers say that good

times have struck that town hard. There

The Washita county fair, in which Dounty, Day county and Greer county will

Louis Zeno has purchased the stock of

merchandise of David Lake at Pawnee. Transfers like this are becoming numerous

The man who will strike Oklahoma with

a line of pocket-books with good, strong handles on 'em will do a rushing business

Lizzie Steph, of El Reno, who has been

troubled with the effects of brain fever since childhood, has gone insane and has

There are a good many farms advertised

for sale in Oklahoma this last week. This means that the men want to sell and get

The most popular man in western Okla-

tle inspector. McGrath. There is the

Kay county raised more wheat this year than all the New England states combined

That fact as an advertisement ought to

The Perry Enterprise sounds a sensible

crazy over wheat and put in all creation

Joe Henry, of Perry, who passed \$50 b

Confederate money for a pair of mules

has been let out of jail on \$700 ball, and

ne didn't put up Confederate money to the

It is a positive fact that there has been

more notices of new subscribers in the Oklahema papers this week than there

had been for a year previous. The editors

Frederick Cole, of Wellington, Kansas,

has sold his Sumner county farm for \$2.

500 to an Illinois man, and will buy an Oklahoma farm. Lote of the Kansas for-

The Pawnee dispatch takes occasion to

reast a merchant leaving that city because he did not advertise or subscribe for the

further than giving the editor a little tem-

The white-cappers at Shawnee, or a man

passing himself off as white-cappers, orr-dered Dr. Dean to leave town. The Law

and Order league denounces these letters and a high old and mysterious time is in

The Alva Republican reads a citizen of

night. It says: "A man who gets scared over a little fire and jumps out of bed

against the wall and knocks the plastering off and makes a big bump on his head and gets his pants on hind-side before and

turns over the cradle and breaks the ba-by's arm and runs into a barb-wire and

tears his pants and cuts a gash in his thigh

and scares a horse that breaks loose and kicks a dog and cripples him, ought to

take a Ettle nerve tonic and be sued for

Norman Transcript: In last week's issue

of the Voice, of this place, appeared an article stating that M. L. Bixler, formerly

of this city, had been whipped by citizens of Beaumont, Texas, where he is now run-

ning a paper, warned to leave town, and otherwise showing him up in a bad light. The article in question has been exten-

sively copied by the press of Oklahoma, and from the best information obtainable

the Transcript feels sure that a great in-justice has thereby been done Mr. Bixler,

and we are surprised that so many of his

friends in this county gave credence to the report, originating as it did in a paper

whose editor is best known for his scurril

Mr. Bixler while here was a respected and

H. G. Walters, a merchant at Klowa, is

H. P. Clapp of Arkanses City has open-

When the local reading matter is more

advertisements than news keep out of it.

A. A. Newman, the dry goods man of

Arkansas City, has returned from New

Earl Underwood, the jeweler of Arkansas

City, has returned from a purchasing trip

Q. Campbell, general merchandise at Con-

way Springs, has moved into Talbert's

W. H. Pottle, dry goods, Arkansas City, says of his fall fabrius: "To look, to ad-mire, to price is to buy them."

J. H. Brabaker was appointed receive

of the Alliance Exchange of Anthony last week. Some of the stock-holders were dis-

As artistic advortisers as can be found

of the Bowling alley at Wellington. They

The Poorman Milling company of An-

news, notion and wall paper business to

The Ranney-Alton Mercantile company,

J. D. Fair & Son of Sharon have pur-

Ruse & Hubbard, implements, Conway

Springs, have an attractive advertisement

"Farmers! Early plowing raises the best

is an out-of-date article. Instead the

smart woman will adopt one of those new

neigh that come in any number of desir-

in the east buying goods.

York City.

satisfied.

do good work.

there a week ago yestenlay.

the J. R. Young Drug company.

to New York City.

new brick building.

porary pleasure, does no good.

ote of warning. It says: "Don't go

is not a vacant house in the town.

join, will be held October 13.14 and 15.

"Well, you're the proper kind," said the man earnestly. "Now, what d'ye say to my goin' along wid youse all?"

Most of the boys had by this time come out of the bushes and stood listening.
"Well, I'm willin'," said Tommy, "if the boys is. Is youse?" he asked, turning on

They assented graciously. "Well, that's good," said the old fellow. "My name's Jim Walker, from Plymouth,

and get my tools and my gold-pan. There was considerable objection to his going back home. The boys feared he might betray them. "Well, say," he cried after hearing them,

"youse needn't be afraid, I know a place where youse can hide. Say, do youse know where Devil's Island is in Solomon's Creek?" The boys knew.
"Well, say youse can hide there. An' say, has any of youse got a gold-pan?"
None of them had one, nor did they

"Well, say," he cried, "youse just got to have one.

That settled it. Off they trooped to ward the Island, a couple of miles distant, and all the way the old man was telling make thousands and thousands of dollars in a week-if they struck it rich.

Is There Money in Cattle? (An indication of the activity in that line in Southern Kansas, gathered from the local columns of three weekly papers.)

Charless shipped three cars of cattle Mon-Medicine Lodge Cresset: F. L. Gordon is back from Texas. His cattle are on the

Klowa Journal: E. B. Multer paid James O'Connell this week \$15 per head for 70 calves. Medicine Lodge Cresset: I. Shklar this

week purchased a bunch of cattle from to A. Gregory 50 head of yearlings at \$50

Johnson City Journal: Cattle buyers are as numerous in our county now, as fleas at camp-meeting.

Johnson City Journal: Miles & Shull, of Garen City, were in town Thursday inquiring about cattle. Medicine Lodge Cresset: J. P. Hall has

sold his this year's calf crop to Jobes & Hughbanks of Attica. Medicine Lodge Cresset: T. M. Potter departed on Tuesday of this week after purchasing a string of cattle.

Medicine Lodge Cresset: W. L. Murdock this week sold \$4 two-year-old steers to Jas. F. Ekey, of Wilson, Kan. Medicine Lodge Cresset: W. W. Cook re

of cattle in Texas for Cook & Lindley. Kiowa Journal: Clifton Davis sold to H. Kaufman this week, about 400 head of three-year-olds, price per head being \$33. Klowa Journal: Wm. Gesner purchased of W. J. Wiggins 90 head of stock cattle.

paying \$25 per head. Calves were included. Kiowa Journal: K. F. Rudolph and Sam Ishmael left last Friday for Amarillio, Texas, to be absent several days buying ery is buying a few cattle on the side. He

came in from the south with a bunch Thursday. Medicine Lodge Cresset: J. A. Booher. of Sharon township, this week sold about to head of yearlings to T. S. Benefiel, of

Kingman county. Johnson City Journal: J. H. Hamilton, a prominent stock buyer from Eastern Kansas, has been buying cattle in our county this week.

Medicine Lodge Cresset: T. P. Wilson was up from Klowa on Monday and put in most of the week looking up his cattle interests and figuring on buying.

Medicine Lodge Cresset: Frank Robbins shipped one car of cattle to Eureka, Kan., Tuesday, four cars yesterday and expects ler's friends deny the story of trouble as stated, the fact being that an article in his to ship twenty cars during next week.

Medicine Lodge Cresset: T. M. Potter bought the Pete Hoover two-year-olds. Cresset: T M Potter paper asking enforcement of laws against bought the Pete Hoover two-year-olds. gambling, did incur against him the en-mity of a certain class, but the best peohe now has one of the best bunches of ple, and a majority, sustain him in his cattle in the county. Medicine Lodge Cresset: Standiford fft valued citizen and it is but justice to him

Hendrickson since our last issue sold 400 now that he is starting in business in a two-year-old steers to Hon. T. P. Potter new place, to defend him from the atfor John Blunk and 200 calves to W. C. Miller for Marion Crouse.

Medicine Lodge Cresset: W. C. Muller Southern Kansas Business Men. Bud McCrackin and 40 head from Davi Hall. Mr. Miller is about to get a corner on the calf crop of this section.

Medicine Lodge Cresset: Standiford & year-old steers to a Mr. Dendy of Hutchinson, Kansas, yesterday. They also sold 73 head of two-year-olds for George Osborne to the same party.

Johnson City Journal: W. N. Wilson Wm. Humphreys, Creary & Son and Mrs. D. Herrick, of Northeast Stanton county, getting too high to hold longer, and sold their yearlings and twos to a buyer from

Along the Kansas Nile.

It cannot be that Will White is after fame in running for congress. He must have been thinking about that \$5,000 a Part of the wheat money is being used

of humans known as delinquent sub-Syl. Dixon, whom McKinley refused a

thony paid one dollar a bushel for the first load of wheat offered on the market job, is dealing in wheat and making more money than the salary of any Kansas job McKinley could give him. G. W. Shaw, general merchandise at Medicine Lodge, has sold his school book,

In a western Kansas town a big discus sion is on over the reason why watermelons taste best by moon-light. Probably for the

The Kansas farmer half expects his good fortune to extend to the point where the of Arkanass City, will pay the fare of east will become crary over sunflowers and about fifty old soldiers, who are customers, nsist on buying them at 50 cents a dozen. to the re-union to be held in that city. The happiest people in the world when chased the grocery of J. C. Davis at Medthey are happy are Kansans, and the most miserable when they are miserable. Kan-sas and France were hatched out the same

egg. "I'll bet a farm," said the farmer's boy to his neighbor, "that that ain't so," on, sonny," said his father, "don't ! free with your bets. Farms are worth more

Charles Moreau Harger's poem about a summer vacation at home has crept into and pretty fancy braid straws with the Boston papers, which could not tell and pretty fancy braid straws with from the signature that it was written in able shapes.

they were homely.

Autumn bargains are "inick as leaves in Summer county has a wheat yield of 4. Valambross," and the woman who knows \$1,000,000 bushels. At ninety cents a bush-what she wants, and recognitive it when 955,000,060 bushels. At ninety cents a bushel this makes enough money to compen for every howl, groan and pain since The Kansus horses did not first cut into fost double the price at the early spring

the two-minute limit. It will never be possible for a horse to go in one minute and Kansas is beaten. She should be try, try, and profits are where industry is. Things do not hum of themselves. Someashamed of herseif. Newspapers are sometimes dreadfully body must spin the top to make it stand. mistaken. The members of the Harper Motion is life. Give your store the atmos-lots Sigma society who will not go with phere of activity. Keep yourself and your young men who drink are all, without clerks busy, if not in selling goods, then displaying them so that they will be high and buy paint cheap."

a single exception, pretty and winsome. in disp Everybody outside of Harper thought salable 2. S. Mann, a clothier at Winfield, says: A Sedgwick county farmer says he never does anything unless he can figure a return for it. He says that by taking a daily paper (The Eagle) he made 18 on one pocket than they take out. The man who obtains the return achost or college. lot of cattle which he sold, and he has fig-ured out that that amount will keep him the extravagant man; boy, too. A boy in the paper for 19 years. The extravagant man; boy, too. A boy who is at home in good clothes, because

Outlines of Oklahoma Summary & C A sale of condemned stock will take place at Fort Reno September 4th. Walter E. Younger, of Woodward, Bill Bolton's right hand man, has returned

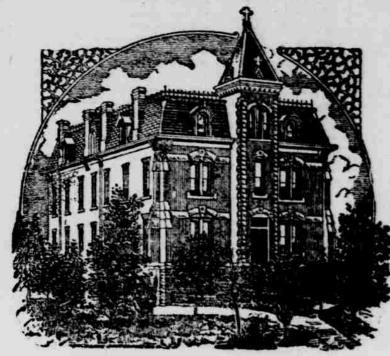
Case After Case

of new Fall Merchandise is arriving daily. We must have room so watch our ad for the sale commencing Wednesday.

123 and 127 N. Main St.

All Hallows Academy,

Wichita, Kansas.



county papers. The roast looks bad, and CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY OF B. V. M.

The attention of parents, who desire to give their daughters an opportunity acquire a thorough and accomplished education, is respectfully called to the many advantages offered by the above-named institution. Established in 1887 as a boarding school for girls, it was furnished throughout with modern con-

veniences, as hot and cold water, baths, etc., etc.

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The Sisters refer with confidence to the Rt. Rev. John Joseph Hennessey, D. D., the Rev. Clergy, and to their many pupils scattered throughout the neigh-

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Tenth year opens Sept. 1st. Catalogue on application. Address CHAS. E. BARRER, M. Sc., Head Master,



ALCOHOL, OPIUM And other drug addite ticulars on application. Correspondence countries. Address THE KEELEY INSTITUTE

MR. WILSON: I knew an Ohio farmer named Enochs. He was about fifty years old and was bothered for years with some trouble the doctors didn't understand. He told me the story himself. "I kept getting weaker," said he, "and fairly got so weak my food done me no good, what little I did eat, and I went from 135 pounds down to 98." It was the druggist who suggested that he try Ripans Tabules, and he says that he had not used a dozen of them before he felt much better, and after a month he was cured sound and well, and in less than a year weighed 150 pounds. For a long time he had a bad color, but to-day his complexion is as good as mine.

"IT IS IGNORANCE THAT WASTES EFFORT." TRAINED SERVANTS USE

she sees it, may lay up for next season the other buil is comparatively easy

many a charming length of silk or poor W. S. Brown of Conway Springs is an term of dimity. For which she would pay advertises who makes his advertisements readable. He is now bedring paints and this is his larger: "While wheat was ad-Where activity is there must be indus-try, and profits are where industry is. Unit, some shread follow cornected the flax send market, sending the price of Bossed all up I cente a gallon in two works, and attrices state it will so higher. You had vantage of markets both ways-sell wheat

Mrs. Lease always reads advertises

he is then to them, is half brought up and . For three years Mrs. Adams of Chile the other half is sumparatively easy." home, and For. Rell of the Indian Territory W. S. Brown of Comway Springs is an Obrresponded. At last they restived marry. The wedding was to come off at Arkanaus City. They met there. The minsecor was ready, but the bride backed out. The would not explain and Dr. Rell, looking sheepish and put out, left for the mountains. She refurned home Both were

> On the partor wall of the Kansas farmer's tome hung a little picture. It was of a boy in knee breeches, in a white shirt, a heartiful low, whom the farmer had oved. He had out the engraving from a kittle book and had it framed and it had rong there through the wintry mouths to him. Today, however, wheat had jumped 10 cetts a bushel. The farmer came to with a large, thick club and consided the little boy into smithereens. Fo the pi School passed away forever,